CUT IT OFF!

GAMBLERS OFFER \$300,000 BRIBE TO CAPT. PIPER

Police Commissioner Greene Says the Tender Was Made by an Agent of the Pool-Room Syndicate Last June to a Relative of the Deputy Commissioner.

pool-room syndicate made an offer to Deputy Commissioner Piper of \$300,000 There the matter dropped, un quietly until Jan. 1.

The Commissioner said that not only had the offer been turned aside with scorn and indignation, but an effort had been made to have the agent of the pool-room men indicted. This effort

Commissioner Greene made his state-ment of the \$300,000 offer to Deputy Commissioner Piper as follows: "Early last June John Doe, repre-

senting himrel' to be an agent of the pool-room syndicate, called on Richard e, a relative of Deputy Commissioner Piper, at the latter's place of business. John Don and Richard Roe conferred in a corner of the store Doe's proposi-tion was that if Richard Roe would get Capt. Piper to consent to a quiet would pay to Capt. Piper \$300,000, and would nay the handsome sum of \$75,000 to Richard Roe for his services.

Richard Roe was very indignant. He refused to take the message to Capt. Piper and ordered the man out of his office. He has never seen him since. ."Ten days later Richard Roe told Capt. Piper of the incident. Capt. Piper epeated it to me. I told him to see

to-day that last June an agent of the no witnesses it would simply be one man's statement against another's, and

"The real name of John Doe I do i know and I have never been able to ascertain it. I do know the name of Richard Roe, but do not think it in necessary to bring him into the matter.

The negotiations to obtain permission for the pool-rooms to run without polfe molestation was first trought to publi attention in a statement made by the Rev. Dr. Paddock, formerly of the Pro-Cathedral on Stanton street. Dr. Pad dock-said that his informant was a high Christian friend of undoubted character He said in regard to this friend's com munication:

told me, in the strictest confidence, that certain well-known man had gone to the high city official something more than a month ago and had offered him \$300,000 if he would use his influence and good offices to permit gambling in the city dulies the running of pool-rooms until Jan. 1 he the city during the months of October November and December. This offe was made in this way: If the city official would see to it that gambling conducted quietly would not be attacked or molested this briber and his associate would pay into the city official's band account \$100,000 at the end of each of the months of October, November and in cember.

the District-Attorney and see if he could made to Mayor Low, to Commissione have Doe indicted. The District-Attor-Greene or to District-Attorney Jerome.

LEADERS TO GET EARLY RETURNS

Elaborate Preparations Have Been Made by Men in Brooklyn to Find Out How the Election Has Resulted.

the returns from Kings County in the Brooklyn. Four telegraph wires have been run into the building. Over two of them will come the returns from the others. Another will be used to send re turns to Manhattan, and from Manhattan returns will be received over the re

In addition to this service there will received the first figures as soon as they are tabulated. Senator McCarren believes that when a dozen election districts have been heard from and comparisons made with the vote of 1901 the result in the county can be figured out. unless the vote is extremely close. At Republican Headquarters there will I

be as many if not not more wires than there will be in the Jefferson Building. candidates, will receive the returns lieves the first dozen or so of election and the result.

F. Harvey Field, in charge of the campaign of the Citizens' Union, will hear his returns as soon as his allies and opponents. Like Mr. Brenner and ments to do some lightning calculating change in the vote one way or the other will tell the story.

All the Kings County managers will be in close touch with New York. Mr. Field with Mr. Cutting, Mr. Brenner, Charles F. Murphy.

Brooklyn. If it goes for Low as it did two years ago and the early returns indicate a plurality of 40,000, as claimed by Mr. Brenner, the interest will be keen as the question of Manhattan and the Bronx offsetting the vote of Brooklyn will be the one about which the guessing and figuring will have to be done If early returns show Brooklyn to be as Mr. McCarren claims it will be, for McClellan, the election will be looked upon as almost a landside for Mc-

As it is, political prophets have had which show that both men will win. Brenner and so does Mr. Field. Murphy claims the city, so does Mr. Bruce, so does Mr. Cutting.

time in years Hugh McLaughlin will not have the Democratic figures. Heretofore when the figures were received they room. Still, he will learn the result for him to get the returns and several hour when he will learn what effect his

Martin W. Littleton, who refused to accept Grout, and Fornes, and who is a candidate for Borough President, will in all probability receive the returns

DEVERY RUNNING TO BEAT TAMMANY

Big Chief's Right-Hand Man Admits His Employer's Only Idea Is to Attract Enough Votes to Defeat the Tiger.

That William S. Devery has no idea



Chairman Jacob Brenner, with various election to-morrow was admitted to-day by Edward Schneider, the "Big Chief's" there and like Senator McCarren he be- right-hand man. Schneider, with William E. Ryan and Charles Roskops, districts will show the drift of the vote called at Police Headquarters to see Commissioner Greene and insist that the rate if you ever come round again. the Devery returns be sent in with the Fine old friendly speech to the honest the Devery returns be sent in with the returns of the other candidates and laborin' man, aint it? given out at Police Headquarters. "I can't possibly do that," answered

"Those two candidates won't know which way they stand." said Schender. They work which way they stand." said Schender. They work which way they stand. "said Schender. They work which way they stand." said Schender. They work which way they stand. "said Schender. They work which way they stand." said Schender. They work which way they stand. "said Schender. They work which way they stand." said Schender. They work which way they stand. "said Schender. They work which way they stand." They work which way they stand. They work which way they stand. They work which way they stand. They work which was the pattern to commodate you, but the Commissioner would make no but the Commissioner would make no disturbed because Schender and had no idea that alerious candidate and had no idea that the would be elected.

Commissioner Greene Says "No!" After leaving Commissioner Greene's and the seeman was the other candidate. They work the seeman was the other candidate. They work the seeman was tha

HE LIVED 110 YEARS. with Boss McLaughlin. The other candidates on the county ticket will be in the Jefferson Building.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2.—Joseph Hush, aged one hundred and ten, died last night at the residence of his daugh ter. He was born Sept. 15, 1793, in New Jersey, and came to this county diffy years ago. Until a few months past he was vigorous enough to walk eighteen miles in a day.

Wote Early to Elect Low



Declares that if Tammany Wins To-Morrow's Election There Will Be Nothing but Faro Banks and Red Lights.

spite the fact that his campaign auto-mobile is stored in the stable and his shed, he is still willing to talk to the delegations of ardent admirers that coninvally call at his headquarters.

to Charles Murphy, Tammany leader, no uncertain terms. Devery has vernacular all his own. He says Murphy Devery's meaning is that Murphy is

The Chesterfield of the Ninth also refers to Murphy's record as a friend of labor. "Murphy is a fine and dandy friend of labor-nit!" says Devery get a little better pay. I have affidavits from each of them as to what hap-pened. Murphy opened the window of his office and says, says he, 'You mugs take a sneak or you'll go out by the window. I can get all the dock laborers I want for \$1.50 a day, and that'll be

"And about that Borough Hotel thing When I put that up t' Murphy him an' the Commissioner, "It will confuse mat- a lot o' other bandits an' highbinders ters and cause a delay in getting the threw mud at me. Say, if I told all I returns on the two principal candi-dates."

"Those two candidates won't know the candidates won't know two candidates won't know ty-third street. Paresis Hail never was

ALBANY, Nov. 2.-Gog. Odell to-day headed men should have a voice in runappointed Horace Ely McKnight, of Ballston Springs, District-Attorney of Saratoga County to fall the vacancy oreated by the resignation of George R. Sallsbury, of Schuyterville.

GROUT'S ADVICE TO DEMOCRATS.

No Democrat Impairs His Standing or Regularity by Voting for Low.

(From Edward M. Grout's Letter to R. F. Cutting.) I am a regular and consistent Democrat, as Mr. Low is a Republican, and The State constitution and laws made the test of party regularity one's vote upon State and national candidates, not his action in local affairs; but the party organizations have always been loth to recognize this law in practice. A few years ago former Senator Coffey, of Brooklyn, did a marked public service by contesting in the courts for this principle and by securing favorable decision upon it in the Court of Appeals, and last fall in the State campaign the Democratic organizaztions, both of Kings and New York Countles, for the first time that I know of, gave practical recognition to this principle by recognizing my party regularity, although I was then the Fusion Comptroller.

It thus falls that I am in position such as not many other Democrats hold to show by accepting again this nomination that the approaching municipal and upon purely local issues, and that Fusion success this year can have no more effect upon the Presidential election of next year than the Fusion succes of two years ago had upon the State election of last year. The issues to be passed upon are those affecting city affairs. They in no wise affect Republican-

It is the legal right, it ought to be the undisputed privilege of every Demo prejudice to his party relations, to vote in such municipal contest for what candidates he chooses. And in so doing he affects not at all the probable action of New York City in future national or State elections. Yours sincerely, EDWARD M. GROUT.

"When he was bossin' the Dock Board the dock laborers were getting from \$2 to \$2.32 a day. A committee of four called on him to see if they couldn't have affidavits. the Closing Campaign.

blyman Solomon D. Rosenthal, of the man, wonderingly. Twenty-second Assembly District, meeting the Tammany candidate on Madison avenue yesterday, "I want to introduce to you a most enthusiastic advocate in your behalf. This is my little boy. Benny, give Mr. McClellan you hand.' "Who are you?" asked Mr. McClellan

as he patted the five-year-old boy's

ning the government, and I don't intend to let my vote go to waste. But I want that ticket. Mr. Anderson."

"Mr. McClellan," said former Assem-| "Simon Steingut," replied the little

"And your residence?" "No. 68 Second avenue." "I want to inform you, sir," said the stranger, "that you have wagered on the election, and I will challenge your right to vote, as you cannot under the law do both"

For the moment Mr. Steingut was my own money. All the bets I've made were for 'Ikv' Steingut."
"And who is 'Iky' Steingut?" demanded the man.

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"He's my ten-year-old son," replied he little "Mayor of Second Avenue," as itelngut is known, "and I'm using his ame for betting purposes. Now chalenge me if you dare. I'll have you ocked up for false imprisonment if you of the laws are too severe in New York," said a follower of Dady. "Bob oc." do."
"I think you're right," pondered the
man. "'Iky' has certainly saved the
day. You needn't be afraid of me on
election day." "It was a lucky thing for me that I thought of Iky," remarked Steingut. "Drinks for the house."

"If you will get your husband and others to vote for Tammany." said Sidney Scharlin, an election district captain in the Eighth Assembly District, in the preference by the men organizing making the rounds of the tenements in Forsyth street, "I'll give you all an in-"I've got so many bachelor friends, ontinued Scharlin, "that the schatchen

dozen engagements announced on that occasion. Therefore I ask as a particu-lar favor to help me carry this election district, because if I do so I will stand in good favor. Can I rely upon your assistance?" assistance?"
Mothers with marriagable daughters responded promptly.
"We'll do all we can for you," they said. "and we'll also go to your wed-

RETURNS IN QUEENS.

The Anawanda Democratic Club Will Exhibit Results.

The Anawanda Democratic Club, of Queens Borough, has arranged to fur-nish election returns by stereopticon to-morrow evening at its headquarters, Ninth street and East avenue, Long Island City.

The figures will be furnished by The World.

One hundred and fifty men are expect-ed from Boston during the day, and ed from Boston during the day, and figures are to arrive on the boats this evening and to-morrow morning.

An army of detectives under the lead-w.

18,000 FLOATERS FOR TAMMANY?

Superintendent of Elections Morgan Has Men Watching for Thousands of Floaters Tammany Has Engaged.

ay and to-morrow from Philadelphia will be watched by the deputies of State Superintendent of Elections George W. Morgan, who has received information that a gang of 300 repeaters has been organized in the Quaker City to help the l'ammany cause along in New York to-morrow.

The names of the leaders of the gang are known, and they include names that bling fraternity all over the country. Not only from Philadelphia are the repeaters coming, but from Troy, Al-bany, Newark, Jersey City and even Boston. It is from the Philadelphia gang, however, that Tammany expects

The leaders of this gang include Ton Burke, a gambler; "Nut" Hagan, an ex-prize-fighter; Hugh Daly, a gambler; Jerry O'Brien and Stephen McLaw, sporting men, and "Fitzsignmons," a hell worker with circus attractions.

Are of Good Class. The repeaters are not of the hobovariety, but are selected from the more intelligent class of sporting men and gamblers, many of whom happen to be n hard luck in Philadelphia at the present time. It is said that Tammany has guaranteed the repeaters \$20 each for the day's work and all hotel and trans

portation expenses.
"Bob" Dady, known as the Philadel-phia Policy King, who manages a numper of sporting ventures in the Quaker City and who is a prominent member of the Eagles, of which order "Big Tim" Sullivan is the National head, is said to have refused to bring a gang over, fear-

York," said a follower of Dady, "Bob was right to turn down the job. Jerome is still in office and they can't monkey with him." Arrangements for bringing over the re-

peaters are supposed to have been made two weeks ago. Congressman "Tim" Sullivan visited Philadelphia at that time and had long talks with several of the leaders of the local lodge of Eagles. Members of the order have been given the gang and Eagle butons will be thick in the vicinty of the voting booths here in the vicinty of the voting both in the vicinty of the voting to the arrangements made with the New York leaders, these bands of five and voting to the arrangements made with the New York leaders, these bands of five were to start for New York this morning, coming on different lines and spreading out as much as possible in order that the detectives watching them may be confused.

Watching the Leaders. Since Superintendent Morgan first re-ceived information regarding the organi-zation of the Philadelphia gang detec-tives have been watching the leaders in the Quaker City and they will be fol-lowed to New York. It is expected that wholesale arrests will be made to-mor-row.

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It is expecter that the repeaters will make their most strenuous efforts in the make their most strenuous efforts in the Minth, Eleventh, Twenty-fird and Twenty-firth Districts in Manhattan. A large delegation will also invade Brockliv under the leadership of "Skid" Walker.

One hundred and fifty men are expectTone Boston during the day, and in the control of the co

FLOOD OF TAMMANY CASH IS LET LOOSE AS A BLUFF

Betting Is Kept at from 10 to 8 to 10 to 7 in Favor of McClellan, but There Are Not Many Big Wagers Recorded on Wall Street.

The Niagara of Tammany money that has been produced for betting purposes and to bluff the opposition kept the odds on McClellan at from \$100 to \$30 to \$100 to \$70 to-day. In the Wall street section, where there is usually a great deal of betting on the day before election, there was nothing like the placing tion, there was nothing like the placing in the corresponding that the corresponding the placing is the corresponding to ing date two years ago. The largest bet | will be ported that he had succeeded in placing \$2,000 on McClellan for Nat Goodwin, the actor, at even money, but this was done \$4,000 that Mox

last night at an uptown club.

The Low men wanted odds to-day.

The election forecast of the Beggle, which predicts victory is simply because he is the party candidate. Their argument was that the date. Their argument was that the of McClellan and that the Tammany betters should offer at least \$100 to \$80. On the other hand the men with money to bet on McClellan did not appear to sufficiently impressed with the alleged drift to allow of offers of even money bets. Altogether it appeared that both drift in the past week has been toward light" had made a distinct impre-

The Niagara of Tammany money that sides were holding off for the rest

ership of Superintendent Morgan and the Fusionists will watch all incoming boats and trains, and men will be stationed at all ferries with cabs and bicycles with which to follow the repeaters who may come over in carriages.

Fusionist leaders believe that fully 18,000 names have been illegally registered in Manhattan and the Bronx.

From Chenp Saloon Districts.

A despatch from Philadelphia states that all the members of the repeating sangs to leave for New York have beer recruited in the Tenth and Thirteenti Wards of that city. The Tenth is known as a very cheap saloon district. It was there that the professional respeaters met Saturday night for final instructions and to be assigned so many to a captain.

tions and to be assigned so many to a captain.

These meetings were held in the saloons. Each saloon-keeper was commissioned to gather a certain number of men who could come to New York either Sunday or Monday to remain until Tuesday night or Wednesday. Some of the places in which these floaters were collected was in a saloon at Ninth and Vine streets, one on the next corner, and in a hotel on Chestnut street frequented by the sporting fraternity the Brooklyn repeators were schooled. At the Scott House, in Filbert street, near the Broad street-railread station, there was a meeting of the gang. This insight figured as the living place of a humber of repeaters who were arrested while trying to operate here three years ago. Several of the gang were indicted, but eventually escaped. These same men are going to New York.

"Stick It to Bill Devery."

"Stick It to Bill Devery." The repeaters were instructed tha

The repeaters were instructed that good work was especially demanded in the Ninth, Eleventh, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth districts of Manhattan, In these districts the gang will make a hard try to "go the limit."

From a Sullivan representative this was the word given to the men:

"In the Ninth we need you hadly. Stick it to Bill Devery so that he will never open his mouth again in politic."

A delegation of repeaters from Baltimore are expected to co-operate with the Philadelphia gang. They will be under the guidance of George Mantz,



the prize-fighting referee, who is closely associated with "Tim" Sullivan and his friends. Mantz is an Eagle, and well known to the Fourteenth street gang. It was given out in this city tonnight that at least fifty will come with Mantz. "Tip" Farrell, a circus follower, will be in the gang from the Monumental City.

In speaking with the writer one of the repeating gang, a friend of the Sullivans, who acknowledged that he had done repeating jobs in New York for the last ten years, said:

FLATBUSH WILL KNOW IT ALL

Election Returns Will Be Accurate.

1y Furnished by The World.

Election returns will be displayed tomorrow night at Bollinger's Flatbush Hotel, No. 1051 Flatbush avenue.

Returns and results will be furnished by The World.

PRAISE FOR LEDERLE.

PRAISE FOR LEDERLE. Physicians Commend His Work in

Department of Health. To the Editor of The World: In view of the fact that we as physicians can judge better than the public the great service rendered to the city by

to express our great appreciation of the

work accomplished by them in the past two years and to offer our public ac-knowledgment. L. Dana, M. D.
C. Philips, M. D.
B. St. John Roosa,
M. D.
L. Peabody, M. D.
Knapp, M. D.
E. Brewer, M. D.
Van Fleet, M. D.
V. T. Gibb, M. D.
R. F. Weir, M. D.
R. S. Alexander, M. D.
S. Alexander, M. D.
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ILLEGAL VOTING

State Superintendent of Elections Says He Expects to Make Arrests for Fraudulent Registration.

the day. If these men find that their right to swear in their names The law protects a voter wh

imposed upon by fraud."

Mr. Morgan expects several hu

fraudulently registered. warrants, and the moment any of the men attempt to vote they will b will make escape for them in Six Deputy Commissi

Lewis Swasy are in Brooklyn and will examine between six and seven These witnesses are being examined to verify the reports of the police of men

According to Mr. Morgan all the complaints have come from the Republicans and the Citizens' Union in Brooklyn and none has come from Tammany. Two cases have been reported by Cornelius Collings, Deputy State Attorney-General, and Senator Barney Martin has reported one case of suspected fraud. "If Tammany would report violations certainly would investigate them," said Mr. Morgan.

"How about the charge that there are 25,000 illegal names registered made by the Citizens' Union?" Mr. Morgan was "If the Citizens' Union has knowledge

of suct frauds it should report them. I have no knowledge of such frauds and think the story is a canard. I do no believe the story of the repeate brought here from Philadelphia, Pate

JUDGES' DUTIES TO-MORROW.

Their Work Divided so as to Dispose of Election Matters.

Justices Clarke, Amend and MacLenn will sit in the County Court-House to morrow and dispose of all matters in Dr. Ernst J. Lederle, Commissioner of Department of Health, and his Advisory Board, we deem it only just and right to express one great appreciation of the comment of the

Superintendent of Elections Morgan's deouries.

Justice Clarke will preside in Special Term, Part I., and hear argument on the various motions which may be made. Justice Amend will sit in Special Term, Part II., and hear ex-parte applications for writs of habeas compiss and mandamus. Justice MacLean sill remain in his private chambers for consultation with his brother Judges on the various questions which may come us.

Justices Truax, Leventritt, Bischon, Glegerich, Greenbaum, Dugro, Blanchard, Fitzgrerald, Barrett, Freedmas, O'Gorman, Scott, McCall, Davis, Gliders sleeve and Sewell will remain at their residences and issue orders to document that the superior of the strong force of lawyers, both from Tammany Hall and the Tusion or the sations, will be in attendance.